

Statement of Policy

The following is a policy statement that will guide the actions of the staff and Editorial Board of the "Georgian" during the academic year 1961-62:

The "Georgian" will attempt to:

- a) bring an awareness of the extra-curricular activities at the school to the student body of Sir George Williams University;
- b) awaken all those concerned with Sir George Williams University to the increasing importance of the role Sir George Williams University must play in the educational system of Canada;
- c) give all students representing all points of views an opportunity to express their opinions on political, social, cultural and any other aspect of student, local, national and international affairs;
- d) be the conscience of the student body, the student government, the faculty and the administration of Sir George Williams University.

In this Statement of Policy we have endeavoured to place the "Georgian" in such a position as to be able to become a fearless and respected newspaper not only among its fellow newspapers in the university press, but also among professional press.

As a newspaper of Sir George Williams University, the "Georgian" must be available to all of the student body at all reasonable times. The "Georgian" must mirror the attitudes, the thoughts, the beliefs and behavior of the university it represents. The "Georgian" must make available to those who support it sufficient space so that these people, if they wish, may write any article which is reasonable, thought-provoking and filled with quality.

As for those primarily responsible for putting out the "Georgian", there is only one aim: to use the "Georgian" to improve Sir George Williams University. There shall be many fences to hurdle and obstacles to conquer in the real fulfilment of this goal. We may have to publish stories, articles and editorials which may be uncomplimentary to several people and organizations within the university, and we hope that these people and organizations and also the administration of the University will look upon any such views — while probably not with favour — neither necessarily with anger. For whatever we shall do we shall do only for the excellence of the university in the near present and further future.

The "Georgian" is not a newspaper to be written, printed and coddled by the Editorial Board and its staff: it is a newspaper that depends upon not only financial aid from the students, but also their moral and active support. Each student has his share in the "Georgian"!

He may "work" on the "Georgian" by participating as a staff writer, by writing letters to the editor and by reading each issue intelligently.

We, ourselves, shall welcome any constructive criticism from any quarter, for the more we are aware of our faults, the more we shall correct them, and the greater we shall be.

GERALD J. RIP

"Start Working," Frosh Warned At Rally

Saturday Budge and Birks Hall were the scene of the largest assembly of freshmen in the history of Sir George Williams University. Despite the record gathering the carefully planned program proceeded according to schedule giving most freshmen their first official impression of the university and its staff.

Dr. Hall opened the procession of dignitaries and officials with a short speech in which he stressed the advisability of starting "to work now" and as usual devoted some time to welcoming the many foreign students who have made Sir George Williams University their "home away from home" for the next four years. He particularly emphasized the need for closer ties and friendship between the different peoples of the world as one way of insuring peace and harmony between them. The Georgian spirit of cooperation, friendship and good will, he added, would greatly facilitate the cementing of these ties.

After Dr. Hall's address Dean Rae officiated in introducing the Administration and Faculty. Mixing this formal function with "administration-spun" philosophy he contributed in adding a serious note

A Silver Year

May 1936 was an auspicious year in the history of education in Canada, for in that year Sir George Williams College, pregnant with undergraduates since 1926, gave birth to its first graduating class. One member of that "Guinea Pig" class still boasts a proud connection with S. G. W. U. He is D. B. Clarke, Professor of Fine Arts and Registrar of the University.

A number of events are planned to commemorate this silver anniversary, among them being a 25th anniversary issue of the "Georgian". This issue consisting of approximately 25 pages will feature articles and stories from old graduates of the "Georgian", and will be in addition to our regular publication schedule of 20 issues during the academic year. Another event scheduled by the "Georgian" is a banquet at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. This affair will coincide with the homecoming of the Alumni Associations.

Another publication that will feature the twenty-fifth anniversary will be a special edition of the "Post Grad", the Alumni Periodical, and special section in the Garnet. Also planned is the publication of a history of the University.

Greetings From the Principal



HENRY F. HALL

At the request of the Editor of the *Georgian* I am pleased to address this brief message to the academic year. My first word must be one of welcome to all who are at the beginning of their college career. Surely, this should be a thrilling and stimulating experience. I sincerely hope that your expectation will be met by the realization of your hopes and dreams. Here you will find a group of sincere teachers and fellow students. However, the main thing to remember is that what really happens depends largely upon one's self. An old teacher of mine used to say, "All education is self-education", and this, of course, is fundamentally true.

A new year always brings a new challenge and a fresh opportunity. Whether we be young or old, experienced or not, here is a chance to forget the mistakes of the past and to start building again. In the belief that we are dealing with the greatest resources of the world, human character and personality, may we all undertake the new task with courage, vision and hard work. It is my sincere hope that this year shall be the greatest for each of us thus far.

HENRY F. HALL,
Principal.



VOL. XXV

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961

No. 1

Sir George Quits NFCUS For Lack of Sufficient Funds

By MAX BOAS

At a press conference two weeks ago SUS President Daniel Coates and Vice-President John Panneton announced that Sir George Williams University was withdrawing from the National Federation of University Students "for an indefinite period following an evaluation of our relationship with the Federation versus the cost of maintaining our relations."

This sudden move was the result of several months of serious discussion during the summer months.

Although the cost of maintaining membership in NFCUS had figured prominently during the first few of those meetings, other criticism of the federation brought to light that most SUS members were deeply dissatisfied with its operations and for the most part disappointed with its achievements.

The total cost of membership in

NFCUS is .50 per student which comes out to about \$1,000. in addition to another \$700 or \$800. in related fees.

At the twenty-fourth Annual Congress all members were asked to voluntarily raise their fee contribution to .60 per student in order to forestall an anticipated deficit. Since curtailment of NFCUS programmes and activities is implicit in such a deficit and a fee increase thus becomes mandatory the SUS felt that "in either case the value of positive returns to Sir George will decrease."

In an analysis of the actual purpose and functions of NFCUS it was decided that, although the primary task of a National Association is to promote the interests and union of students, NFCUS was not fulfilling these obligations to a satisfactory degree. "Rather, through an administrative bureau-

cracy it is coordinating various university programmes through the technique of the Mandate and acting as a liaison between the member universities."

SUS President Coates noted that "the Federation does provide an expensive forum for leaders of Canadian universities to expound their views once yearly at the annual congress and through several briefs during the year." Drawing a parallel with the Canadian Senate where a political body is maintained for the benefit of a few retired politicians Council President Coates and the SUS found NFCUS guilty of a similar defect as "it provides a stimulating social and political experience for the council president and a few select student leaders."

Money

In view of the above facts the (See SGWU QUILTS . . . page 2)

"Star" Editor Tomorrow

Georgian Inaugurates Journalism Program



EWEN IRVINE

This year The *Georgian* will be presenting a training program in journalism, it was announced recently by The *Georgian* Editor-in-chief, Gerald Rip.

Although this is primarily for those who wish to work on their own newspaper, the curious are also invited, the editor said.

The first lecture in the series will be given tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in room 227 by Mr. Erwin Irvine, the Senior Associate Editor of the *Montreal Star*. His speech is entitled "The Ethics of Journalism."

"By having such a program," Mr. Rip explained, "we hope to teach prospective writers how to write for a newspaper. Proper essay writing is not necessarily

(See "STAR"—Page 9)

SUS Institutes New Book Sale Method

A new system for the sale and purchase of used books is being introduced this year by the Student Undergraduate Society of Sir George Williams University. As soon as this system has been established, students having books for sale will call a secretary, listing their name, phone number, title of the book and the price. This information will be posted.

Students wishing to purchase books should consult this list and get in touch with the vendors directly, making their own arrangements. The telephone number of the secretary and the hours in which to call will be made available later.

The S.U.S. has expressed the hope that this system will render more satisfactory service than the system used in past years. The decision to conduct this experiment came about largely due to the shortage of storage space, which made it impractical for the S.U.S. to handle the books. A contributing factor was the loss of some books which the new system is designed to avoid.

Evening Bazaar

E.S.A. BOOK SALE

The annual used book sale sponsored by the Special Services Committee of the Evening Student Association will take place this year from Monday, Oct. 3rd through Friday Oct. 6th. Books, the prices of which are to be determined by the original owner, are to be brought in from Mon. Sept. 25th. - Fri. Sept. 29th.

The sale, which will take place in the Men's Common Room, will run from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on the aforesaid dates.

Mr. Jack Jackson, used Book Sale Chairman, stated that he expected a record sale this year, and asked that all books not sold should be picked up between Oct. 9th. and Oct. 13th.

SGWU QUILTS...

(Continued from page 1)

SUS and President Coates did not feel themselves justified in allocating large sums of money for an organization which in their opinion does not benefit the university and the student body as a whole. They felt that to retain membership in NFCUS at those costs was against the best interests of the university and its students since it meant an obvious curtailment of the university's own programmes.

Another major criticism of NFCUS concerned its organizations and functions.

NFCUS is organized on a national basis with headquarters in Ottawa. In view of this and the fact that education is largely a provincial matter it is President Coates' and the SUS' contention that the strong national basis upon which NFCUS is founded makes the latter an ineffective spokesman for the mainly provincially-oriented universities.

Others non-committal

Although the provincial committees of NFCUS do present briefs to the premiers of the various provinces it is felt by the ruling body of Sir George Williams University that advantages of this sort do not outweigh the desirability of an alignment of universities on a strong provincial and loose national basis.

According to President Coates only with a "strong provincial organization can the concept of a national union be realized since the need on the provincial level is still of primary importance . . ."

Upon being asked whether Sir George's withdrawal was a protest against the NFCUS refusal to give serious consideration to the SUS delegation's recommendations or an "evaluation of relationships" as Council President Coates later contended, the latter replied that it was "both a protest and an evaluation of the association . . ."

Reaction from other local universities was mostly non-committal with only Council President Brian Noble of Loyola College commenting that "all organizations and activities on the Loyola campus are at the moment subject to re-appraisal . . ."

Robert Carswell, SUS President of McGill University, indicated that he would have liked to see Sir

George "negotiate with NFCUS before withdrawing . . ."

Former SGWU and the one time NFCUS President Morty Bistrinsky termed the action taken by Sir George "inopportune and unfortunate . . ."

NFCUS President Bruce Rawson could not be reached for direct personal comment but earlier he was quoted as terming Sir George's sudden withdrawal "an extremely disappointing decision . . ."

Mr. Legault, Executive Secretary of NFCUS upon being queried as to the actual implications of Sir George's move stated that it constituted "not even an partial disintegration of NFCUS . . ."

He admitted that in the past several universities for some reason or other had withdrawn but all of them had gradually rejoined the fold because they recognized "the need for a national student union . . ."

When asked about comments on St. Francis Xavier, the only other university which had recently resigned membership, he informed the Georgian that although last year's student council had voted resignation from the association, this year a petition favoring a resumption of ties with NFCUS was followed up by the reunion of this university with NFCUS on a 'wait-and-see' trial basis.

Mr. Legault furthermore stated that in contrast with the latter university whose problems, he added, were chiefly of a financial nature, Sir George, although having tendered a formal withdrawal, had never formally stated their reasons for its action. He expressed extreme disappointment at such a state of affairs.

Important Notice

To All Day Coed Students

On Thursday, October the fourth, at 1:10 P.M., the opening meeting of the DDWA will be held in the women's common room (basement). All women students are urged to attend, for at this meeting nominations will be cast for faculty representatives. In addition, nominations will be open for Athletic representative on the DDWA, the position which Carol Ann Hanson formerly occupied.

Student's Christian Movement Hold Successful Convention

This year's National Council of the Student's Christian Movement was held at Bala, Ontario, in the heart of the Muskoka Lake District. Delegates from Sir George were Bob Middlemiss and Ken Thompson.

The S.C.M. which has its head office in Geneva, has branches, in addition to the National ones, in Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, India, Argentina, and Chile.

Mr. Waldo Galland, the General Secretary of S.C.M. came from Geneva to attend the National Conference. Here is Canada, S.C.M. delegates from sixteen universities across the country gathered together to plan out their program for the coming year, and to discuss what was done — and what wasn't done — in the year past.

The Council was divided into two segments: the first week was one of study in which delegates concentrated on the problems of Latin America. The theme speaker here was Mauricio Lopez, Latin American Regional Secretary for the World Student Christian Federation. Bible study and worship were also included in the week's activities.

All delegates were assigned to various commissions, i.e. Development, Current Issues, Summer Projects (Work Camps) etc. During the first week these commissions met in the evenings to decide what program their commission would follow in the coming year. These reports were submitted to the Council, in plenary session, the following week, for criticism, suggestions, and ratification.

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Auditions for performers on

Sept. 26th at 4 p.m., Birks Hall

Others at 1 p.m. October 3rd.

SGWU To Get Alma Mater

The Arts Faculty of Sir George Williams University is attempting this year to present its University with an Alma Mater. It is doing this by means of a contest, open to students of all faculties, in both the day and evening divisions.

Lionel Chetwynd, Representative of the Arts Faculty, claims that "Any University with the status of Sir George deserves such a song, and ours has been conspicuous by its absence."

This Alma Mater would, furthermore, be sung at all University functions, by a male chorus.

The chorus, is to be called "The Griffins", and will consist of sixteen voices. Applications for the "Griffins" is open to all Day University students. Television spots have already been arranged for this chorus.

Frosh Week Includes . . .

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

First issue of The Georgian

1-2 p.m.—Debates: 1) Educational
2) Freshman vs Upperclassmen

2-3 P.M.—Educational Program

Birks and/or Budge Hall

Hosted by the Garnet Key Society

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

1-2 p.m.—Faculty Meeting

To be announced in Tuesday's "Georgian."

2-6 p.m.—Clubs Rally with entertainment in Birks Hall.

3-6 p.m.—Queen's Tea and Final Judging

Hostess Michele Laperriere

In the Common Room

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

3-6 p.m.—Tea Dance

Featuring Eaton's Band Box

Free Refreshments

Host Jim McKenna

7-9 p.m.—Feature Film

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Variety Acts

8:30-9:30 p.m.—Splash Party in the YMCA Pool

Mixed

With bathing suits (please)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.—Freshman Ball

Continuous dancing to Bob Redmond and his 10-piece orchestra

Semi-formal party dresses and suits

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Sir George On Six At Ten November Fifth

Television cameras will focus on Sir George starting Sunday, November 5 when the University, in collaboration with CBMT-TV, will present the first English-language experiment in televised education at the university level.

Titled "University", the series will explore the possibilities and problems of presenting an educational series on television, and to determine how the university can best utilize the medium for presentation of academic material.

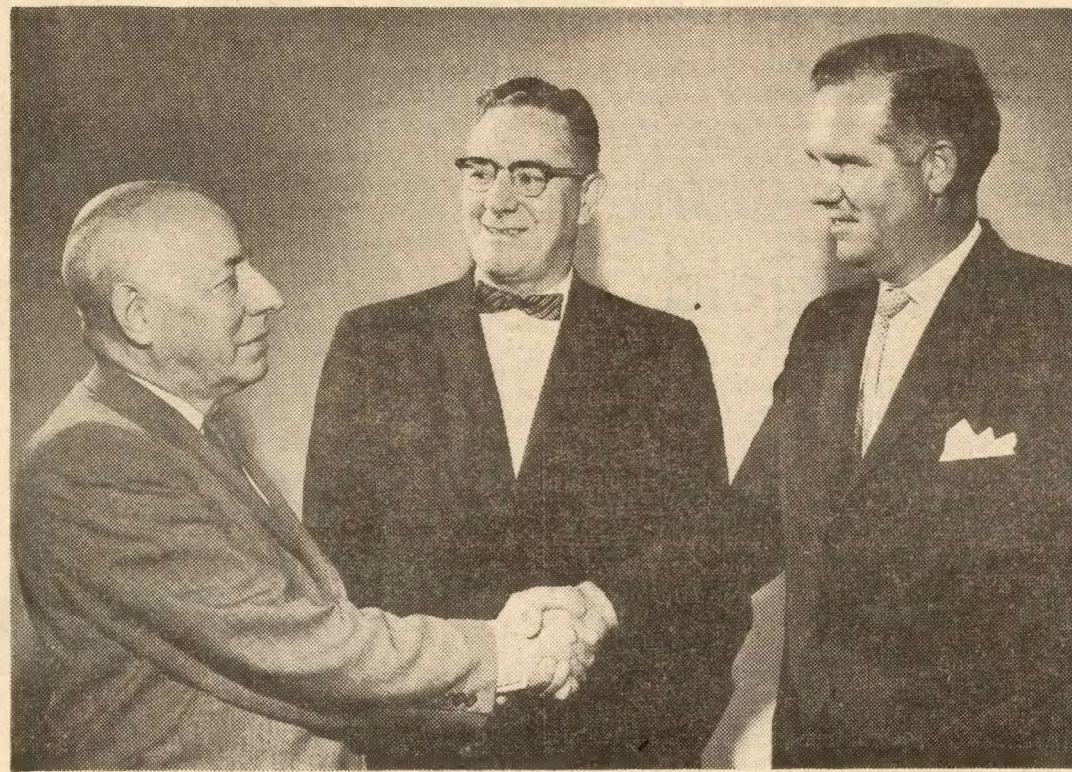
In announcing details of the program Dr. Henry F. Hall, principal of Sir George, said that this series will, "introduce people to the concept of an university, including its problems."

"Our goal in this experimeneal series is twofold," Dr. Hall explained. "We want to find out if our faculty and facilities can be properly utilized on TV. An excellent classroom professor may be a complete dud before the cameras, and a TV personality maybe less than adequate as a classroom lecturer," he stated.

The other goal is the creation of the family's appreciation of the university. Explained Dean Rae, "the majority of people know very little about a university, what it does, or tries to do, and what is expected of a student."

Unlike the University of Montreal, which will televise three credit-granting degree courses over CBFT-TV, S.G.W.U. will not offer the student opportunity to attain credit for this year.

Sir George's experiences this Fall and Winter in the field of televised education will, to a



Dr. Henry F. Hall, Principal of Sir George Williams University (left), shakes hands with CBMT's Program Director Kenneth Davey, as Dean Robert C. Rae, of Sir George Williams University, looks on.

large degree, determine the type and number of courses to be offered, if continued in later years. Sir George Williams' TV credit courses will be accepted not only by the University, and this fact underlies the responsibility of S.G.W.U. to present TV courses which meet high academic standards.

It is anticipated that regular curriculum courses would be offered and would carry credit. Students following the courses for credits would enroll at the beginning of the term, submit regular assignments, and sit for

examinations at the conclusion of the course.

The present series, beginning on Sunday, November 5th, at 10:00 a.m., will be a 7-week series of half-hour documentaries depicting the university as an academic and community institution. Programs will deal with an analysis of the character and operation of the university and with the student and his problems in university life. Through the medium of TV, these problems will become familiar to the members of the student's family and, on a broader scale, to the com-

munity at large.

In the pioneer series, viewers of "University" will be taken into classrooms and laboratories to see education in action and hear experts of lectures at the university level. In the first seven programs, as well as those to follow, the emphasis will be on education and faculty work. CBMT plans to keep the program as fluid as possible and, through the use of film clips, graphics and other teaching aids, every attempt will be made to make the programs entertaining as well as informative.

SGWU Bulges At Seams

By ESTY FELDMAN

"We have now reached the maximum enrollment that we can carry with our present facilities." The scope of this statement by Professor Clarke, Registrar of the University, can be fully understood when it is realized that 12,293 students, compared to 10,196 last year, have registered this fall.

Of the 12,293, 2,054 are Day University students (compared with 1,761 last year), and 6,266 Evening University students (5,471 last year). There are 671 Day Freshman (551 last year) and 792 Evening Freshman (773 last year). There is not much difference in the enrollment of the Art, Business, or Elementary Schools as compared to last year. In the High School, there is an increase of approximately 2,000 students.

It is a known fact that Sir George is overpopulated. "There cannot be any increase under our present basis."

However, with our new staff appointments and nine extra classrooms in the Drummond Apartment building, there should be no problem. At present, the matter of greatest concern is the lack of student space in the basement.

Although no official plans have as yet been made, the problem of

'Causes of War'—S.G.'s 3rd International Seminar

The Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs, to be sponsored by the Student Societies of Sir George Williams University, will be held this year from October 31st to November 4th. The topic will be "The Causes of War."

expansion is being studied "both in terms of space and in program."

Also, there is "intensive study of the curriculum in the upper

The previous conferences, entitled "China-India" and "Africa in Transition" respectively, met with an enthusiastic response from students and others from the United States and Canada.

This year, the conference is being broadened to include participants from all over the world, with delegates coming from as far afield as Mexico and Czechoslovakia. The public is being invited to the general sessions,

years to insure space" for students needing certain courses.

Two main additions to this year's curriculum are English 222, for non-Arts students and Physics 210, which parallels Natural Science 210, for Arts students.

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GEORGIAN OFFICE

and a panel discussion. Speakers on these occasions will include Prof. A. E. Moodie, author and co-editor of *Changing World*, and Prof. K. Boulding, author of *Principles of Economic Policy*. In addition, the official delegates will take part in study groups at which papers, prepared by the students, will be delivered and discussed.

Sir George, like all other universities, is expected to send official delegates to attend the week-long study groups. Those who are interested should contact Richard Robinson in the S.U.S. A conference of this sort involves a great deal of work.

Because of the enormous

amount of work that remains to be done to guarantee the success of the conference, the executive is appealing to the student body for volunteers to help out either in a clerical capacity or on one of the committees.

The over-all aim of the conference is to throw more light on some of the essential factors, Sociological, Political, Economic or Psychological, which tend to bring about war. Following the conference, a full report of the proceedings will be published.

FRESHMEN,

Welcome to Sir George Williams and

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West, and
1435 City Councillors Street

Just a few blocks from Sir George

Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Norman Rawson, D.D., Minister

Young People's Fellowship after Evening Service

Presidents Confer In New Council

The formation of the Montreal Student Presidents' Council (M.S.P.C.) was the result of a reaction to a long standing lack of communication between Montreal universities and colleges. In order to achieve any kind of co-operation towards this end, it must be informal so that an organization cannot be binding a majority vote. Its nature on the other hand must be informal in such a way that no university or college can be offended by means of a majority vote of the other institutions. Its unanimous decision of course cannot hold unless ratified by the respective Councils (dependent on the executive authority of the President or delegates).

Dan Coates, President of the S.U.S., was elected Sec.-Treasurer of the newly formed Council; Robert Carswell, President of McGill, the Chairman; and Michel Grimard, President of the U. of M., Vice-Chairman.

It should be noted here that groups of institutions are certainly at liberty to take joint action among themselves. Thus, if the university members feel they should take political action on any issue, they are free to do so, but not in the name of the M.S.P.C.

When then can action be taken in the name of M.S.P.C.? Only when all member institutions agree.

If in the future, other institutions join the Council they will not be bound by former decisions unless they wish, and if they do not wish to be bound then this should be made clear.

The main point is that any M.S.P.C. decisions should represent the views or as large a number of students in the Montreal area as possible.

'Hey' — Have You Moved?

If you have changed your address or telephone number since you have registered, please send it to J. Penner c/o Room 56. This must be done before Sept. 29 or incorrect particulars will have to appear in the Directory.

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Georgian

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GERALD J. RIP
MANAGING EDITOR MARTIN HOCHSTEIN

News Editor: Joe Polak; Features Editor: Adam Fuerstenberg; Sports Editor: Mel Kronish; Research Editor: Bob Clarke; Business Manager: Morty Zafran; Advertising Manager: D. Haldane Pitt; Board Secretary: Joyce Natov; C.U.P. Editor: Pat Shea.

In this issue: Max Boas (Assoc. News Editor), Michel Fournier (Assist. Features Editor), Dave Cohen (Assist. Sports Editor), Barry Spiegelman, John Chambers, Helen Oppenheimer, Pat McGuire, Esty Feldman, Bernie Bloom, Gary Coward, Veronica Kenny, Margaret Kenny, Ginette Godin, Julika Fietus and others who ran in and out of the office.

Dag Hammarskjold

Dag Hammarskjold is dead. Aside from the personal tragedy which this represents to his own circle of friends — many millions admired his dedication without knowing personally — there is also the worldwide tragedy brought about by the occurrence of his death at this point in history. One way out of the present Berlin mess, would have been to toss it into the lap of the United Nations. In this way both camps could have claimed to be promoting "international co-operation." Such a plan would have necessitated the creation of a greatly strengthened U.N. executive. The only man who could have carried this off has been a victim of an airplane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

The U.N. has been left without an effective leader at a time when it is attempting to subdue a European-puppet dictator in Katanga. It is possible to com-

pare this operation with the futile efforts of the defunct League of Nations to halt Mussolini's adventure in Ethiopia.

Today we face an even more horrible fate than that which befell the world at the demise of the League. If the U.N. now ceases to exist, while international anarchy remains the status quo, the humanity the U.N. is seeking to represent will also cease to exist.

No one man, no triumvirate, could achieve the stature Mr. Hammarskjold adroitly garnered in his eight turbulent years of service as Secretary-General.

The basic obligation of our generation is the prevention of a nuclear disaster. Thus an air crash in a remote section of Africa has a particular significance for students. Dag Hammarskjold's struggles for world peace, and a true spirit of internationalism, must not have been in vain.

NFCUS and Sir George

To withdraw from an organization that has much potential demands much study and evaluation.

When the Students Undergraduate Society did decide to leave the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was bound to investigate the past, present and future of NFCUS; it should have interviewed past presidents of the SUS and other interested students. It also should have investigated this problem fully aware that the Students of the University realized the severity of a possible withdrawal from the federation; that is, the NFCUS problem should have been publicized.

First rumblings of the SUS' discontent with NFCUS was heard at the former's summer conference in May. The financial situation as a whole was very unfavorable and delegates studied ways of reducing expenditure.

The \$1,500 paid annually to NFCUS was a large amount and naturally came under strong attack by several delegates.

Later a committee was appointed to investigate the whole question of NFCUS and its relationship to Sir George Williams, and what began as a financial problem soon culminated in an evaluation of NFCUS politically and socially with the financial problem in the background.

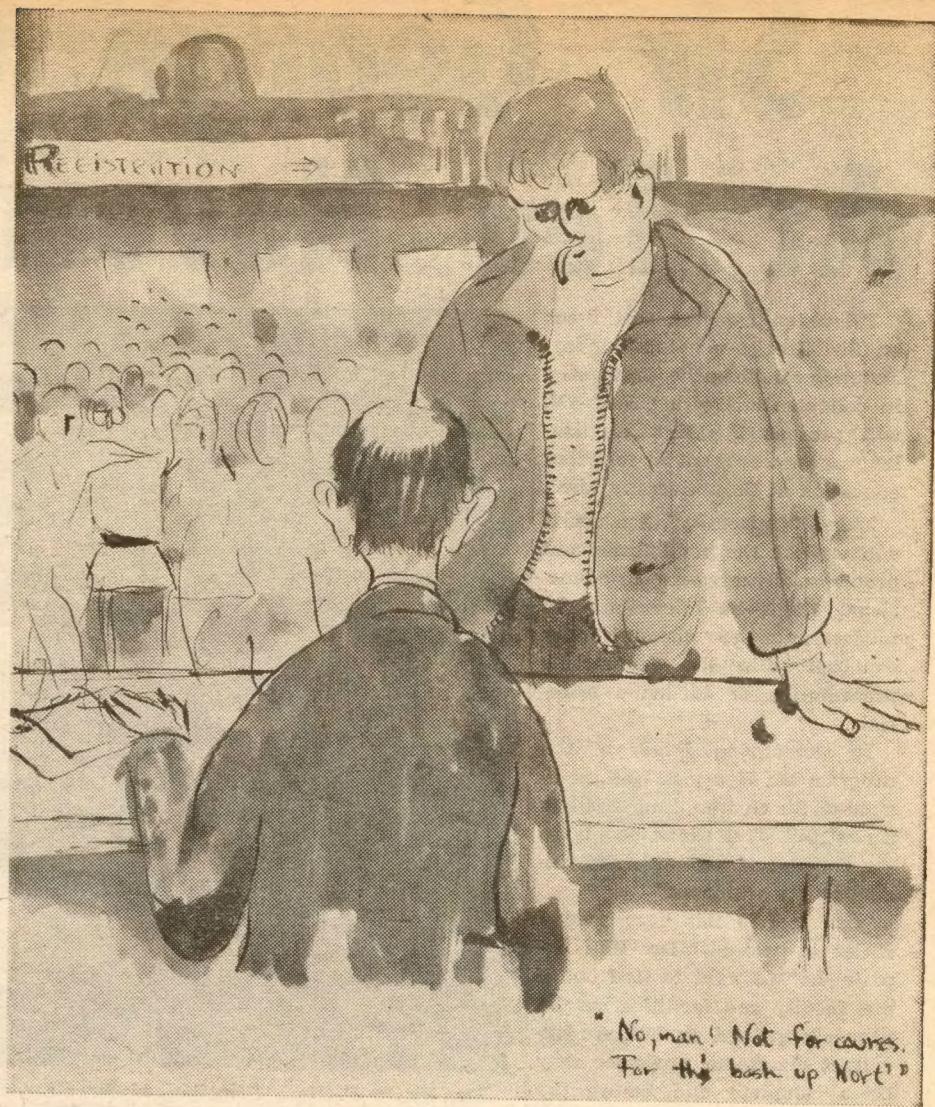
It was indeed unfortunate that the committee held meet-

ings at such a time when the whole university population, because of summer vacation, was wholly unaware of the committee's existence and the problem it was investigating.

But the SUS executive claims that this was a very pressing problem and could not be postponed until autumn. The executive is elected by the students to act on its behalf not only during the academic year but for the whole calendar year. Thus, while the decision that was made was arrived at almost in secret, the SUS executive was acting perfectly within its limits, and is to be respected for making such an important decision, and not waiting until later.

The time of announcing the withdrawal was inopportune. Students were unaware of the impending move as no publicity was given concerning it. Also, University newspapers are only commencing publication now and because of lack of copy, much undue and undeserved emphasis may be put on Sir George's move.

While the "Georgian" believes that the move was financially necessary, it also believes that the withdrawal did not have to be so bitter — bitter by both parties. Perhaps the student government should have asked for a year's leave of absence, or something to that effect. For NFCUS, while not too successful in the past, could very feasibly become a very active and energetic organization.



"No, man! Not for cowards.
For the back up North!"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

SGWU - TV

Dear Sir,

In a few weeks' time the observant eyes of television cameras will focus on Sir George Williams University. Through a seven week TV series our university will expose itself to the outside public. A public which to a marked degree is unaware of the goings-on inside our colleges and universities today. Indeed, Sir George is an excellent setting for such a series. We are a young university experiencing the pains of growing. We are about half-way between the small college and large university.

We are almost unique in having such closely-knit day and evening divisions functioning administratively and academically as almost one unit. Our students come from an extremely varied complex of social and ethnic backgrounds. Surely the decision to go ahead with this project was a very commendable one and credit is due the University Administration and the CBC for their insight and forward thinking.

It is now up to the entire University body, both faculty and students, to give its fullest support and cooperation to the implementation of this project. Undoubtedly this will require some adjustments by both professor and student. In some cases there may be unavoidable inconvenience but that surely will not deter us from truly realizing the tremendous value of the program.

As far as the Student Societies are concerned, we will be responsible for channelling the students

(both day and evening) praised Hitler to the skies, through to the TV producer who will decide on their deployment for the particular shootings.

If the series is a success and is received with favorable response then it most likely will be a prelude to Educational TV at Sir George. Already in wide use throughout the U.S., Educational TV would enable us to roll back our walls and allow thousands of viewers to obtain and benefit from a higher education.

Therefore, let us all truly appreciate this opportunity at hand and use it to the fullest possible extent in better fulfilling our obligations to the society we live in.

Evening Students' Assom
PETER M. McCANN,
President,
Evening Students'
Association.

Hitler and M.R.A.

DEAR SIR:

This seems to be the only paper in the world that has not featured a Moral Re-Armament advertisement.

Perhaps this is due to the good taste of your advertising manager. It certainly is not due to any lack of funds on the part of M.R.A. That organization appears to have enough money, from some source or other, to send its "message" to everyone owning a mailbox.

I am writing this as an appeal to the M.R.A. Please stop sending me your rubbish! It is bad enough to know that an organization still exists whose founder

and whose head in Germany was Rudolf Hess; but surely I need not be forced to correspond with it.

B. R. BLOOM.

Welcome

Dear Sir,

Welcome to Sir George Williams University, Freshmen. Sir George, you will find, is a wonderful place to spend your next four years. The architecture of the building may not be the best and some facilities may leave a lot to be desired, but the spirit is tremendous. The lecturers are sincere with their students and dedicated to their profession. People are friendly and helpful.

Some of you are here not by your own choice, but because of certain other circumstances, not to be mentioned. Try to forget these circumstances quickly, for the faster you forget them the faster you will become a better student. Brooding is not conducive to good studies.

To all of you — take part in what is called "the Georgian spirit." Study hard and well. You are out of high school now and studying is your problem: there will be nobody to push you except yourself.

Play well also: take part in one or two of the activities year — that Sir George has to offer: educational, political, religious and general clubs, competitive athletics, socials, Winter Carnival, publications including the "Georgian," student government and many others.

This, now, is your university, your education and your life. It is up to you what you make of it.

Good luck.

B. KARE.

Sir George Versus NFCUS

NFCUS Speaks Up

"NFCUS has always played an important role in international student and youth affairs and has participated in this field to the extent authorized by Canadian students."

"NFCUS has served three consecutive terms on the supervision committee of the International Student Conference, the most important organ of the only democratic grouping of national student bodies."

International

"The past NFCUS vice-president for international affairs, Mr. Roy Heenan of Montreal, recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Haiti as a member of the Research and Information Commission of the International Student Conference. Mr. Walter Tarnopolsky, past president of NFCUS, has also served on this commission with great distinction. These two men, together with the present vice-president for international affairs, Mr. Jacques Gerin of Montreal, are among the most widely-known and respected persons in world student affairs."

"This year NFCUS was the initiator of an international student work camp at Concepcion, Chile, where students from the Western hemisphere help to rebuild university facilities destroyed by earthquakes. Two Canadians worked in this project. In past years Canadians sponsored by NFCUS also participated in such work camps as that at Sakhiet-sidi-Youssef, Algeria, where French bombs had destroyed a local school."

"Again this year NFCUS was represented as an observer at the World Youth Forum held in Moscow in July and August. The report of the NFCUS observer, Mr. Walter Tarnopolsky, has already become of international interest, as have the reports of the NFCUS observers at the fifth and sixth congresses of the communist-dominated International Union of Students in Peking and Baghdad."

"With regard to the Algerian questions NFCUS supported the Algerian national student organization (Union Générale des Etudiants Musulmans de l'Algérie) in its difficult problems arising from the Algerian liberation movement. In reply to a letter from national president Bruce Rawson, concerning the Algerian situation, external affairs minister Howard Green wrote in part: 'We are conscious of the human suffering that is being caused everyday by the Algerian conflict and we are concerned that no opportunity is lost in bringing it to an end. It is helpful to us to know that the Algerian situation is also of concern to informed Canadian and I am grateful to you for the opportunity you

have given me for putting forward some of our views on this most serious question.'

"The position adopted by NFCUS with respect to the reported executions of Hungarian students last year is well known, having received much attention from the national press and having aroused a great deal of controversy among students and the general public."

"Recently NFCUS presented a brief to the Canadian government entitled *The Canadian Student and International Affairs*. A government official distributed this publication to the Canadian delegation of a major international body in Europe. In a letter to NFCUS he stated, 'our delegation have commented that they have seen nothing so complete and well prepared from the youth organizations in any other countries who have submitted such material.'

National

"On the national scene in Canada the activities of NFCUS speak for themselves. The Students' Undergraduate Society at Sir George seems to have discovered only recently that education has been within the exclusive jurisdiction of the province since Confederation. NFCUS has always recognized this fact and has sought to find a solution to the Canadian educational dilemma, where the problem is nation-wide but the power to solve it is in the hands of the provinces. NFCUS is based on regional organizations and the Quebec region has been especially active in the recent past in promoting equality of opportunity in education."

"The Students' Undergraduate Society objects that NFCUS is not a 'cohesive and unified body with one voice' and then goes on to say that 'the need for bringing student opinion to the attention of provincial governments can best be served not by a strong centralized federation but by cohesive provincial organizations which are associated with a national office.' One statement flatly contradicts the other and the actions of Sir George contradict both. NFCUS is cohesive and unified and speaks with one voice, until this unity is attacked as it now has been, until discordant voices are raised as they now have been. And NFCUS is in effect, through its regional groupings, representative of cohesive provincial organizations, until this provincial cohesion is attacked from within as it now has been."

"The Students' Undergraduate Society objects that NFCUS is not a 'cohesive and unified body with one voice' and then goes on to say that 'the need for bringing student opinion to the attention of provincial governments can best be served not by a strong centralized federation but by cohesive provincial organizations which are associated with a national office.' One statement flatly contradicts the other and the actions of Sir George contradict both. NFCUS is cohesive and unified and speaks with one voice, until this unity is attacked as it now has been, until discordant voices are raised as they now have been. And NFCUS is in effect, through its regional groupings, representative of cohesive provincial organizations, until this provincial cohesion is attacked from within as it now has been."

Report of Investigation Body

Sir George joined the National Federation when the university was, relatively speaking, in its infant stages; the total enrollment was almost half of its present figure. Almost every year since this time the issue of maintaining our relation with NFCUS has arisen. Each year the status quo has been maintained.

Sir George's performance within NFCUS has been varied; Sir George has accepted several mandates and carried some to their successful conclusion. A former President of the SUS, Morty Bistriski, became President of the Federation during his first year at the University of Montreal. Marvin Jay, also a President of the SUS, was active within NFCUS, holding executive positions.

Sir George, it has been contended by most SUS Presidents and Councils, has had the opportunity to reach National prominence through NFCUS. Within its confines, they state, we have become recognized as a senior university and won for it its true place within the Federation. The question that faced this Committee was: "Was this position worth the thousands of dollars that it has cost the students of this university? and, What other benefits do the students of the university derive from the National Federation?"

COST: With an anticipated student enrollment of 2,000 students for the academic year 1961-1962, total conservative estimate equals \$1,800.00 (Eighteen hundred dollars). At the 24th Annual Congress all members were asked to voluntarily raise their fee contribution to 60 cents per student. The result will be an anticipated deficit for the coming year. Mr. Rawson, the President of NFCUS, feels that if the deficit is not met then programs will have to be cut down or the fees increased. In either case the value in positive returns to Sir George will decrease.

PURPOSE OF THE FEDERATION: No purpose as such is stated in the NFCUS Constitution. It appears that one of the primary functions of a National Association of students is to act as a union of students. That is, such a Federation unites people of common interest for the purpose of presenting one point of view on all matters whether of a local, national, or international character. Such an organization provides leadership and presents such viewpoints primarily on the international scene, as well as to a lesser extent on the local scene. In actual fact, the Federation is not fulfilling this

function. Rather, through an administrative bureaucracy, it is coordinating various university programmes through the technique of the Mandate and acting as a liaison between the member universities. At the 24th National Congress Sir George took the lead in attempting to orient the Federation towards a National Union of Students but this trend was strongly resisted.

EXPENSIVE FORUM

The Federation does provide an expensive forum for leaders of Canadian Universities to expound their views once yearly at the Annual Congress and through several briefs during the course of a year. For the Council President and a few select leaders, NFCUS provides a stimulating social and political experience. Perhaps this is the reason that student leaders have resisted any attempt to withdraw from the Federation. One may ask that if we maintain the Federation solely for the benefit of student leaders as the Senate of Canada is maintained for retired government politicians and supporters, then can we fairly ask the student body in general to support this cause? Are the Insurance Plan and Travel Allowances sufficient as palatives to present to our student body as a rationalization for our continued membership in the Federation? The value of both these plans is highly questionable.

NFCUS does sponsor seminars and Conferences which we are obligated to attend. That is, our program of external affairs must be channelled through the Federation because of our commitments. For example Sir George attended a valueless Conference in Quebec city in Feb. of 1961 as one of our numerous obligations (See year end report of Past NFCUS Chairman, 1960-1961). Money was expended to send three delegates for what amounted to a useless Conference yet we find this year that the success of our International Seminar is in jeopardy due to lack of sufficient funds. Our Seminar not only allows a vast range of our students to participate in planning and programming but affords us the opportunity to host scores of University students and publicize our image.

The irony of our relation with NFCUS is epitomized by the National President's yearly visits to all member universities. On his arrival at Sir George last year, Mr. Rawson was pleased to see 50 students turn out to hear him. His yearly visit which costs the Federation over \$1,000.00 reaches few students yet is maintained typifying the value of the NFCUS program.

CONCLUSIONS

1. Too few students benefit from our association with NFCUS;

2. NFCUS does not compare to most National Unions of students; it is not a cohesive and unified body with one voice.

NFCUS does not accept its fair share of responsibilities on the international scene.

3. The organization is bureaucratic. Rules are created without proper notification; that is, in our case where one student was forced to drop out of an NFCUS Seminar this Fall a rule was stated and even though we have paid our registration dues we can not replace him.

4. Mandates are forgotten by the National Executive even through this appears to be their primary function.

5. As long as education is not considered a Federal matter (area of provincial concern according to the British North America Act of 1867 as amended) little can be done nationally.

5. For an institution of our size we can't afford to benefit for example by the Russian Tour even though we are contributing to its cost.

NFCUS costs too much for the services it renders. It is a luxury for the few.

This Committee recommends that Sir George Williams University (Students' Undergraduate Society) withdraw from NFCUS for an indefinite period following an evaluation of our relationship with the Federation versus the cost of maintaining our relations.

It is the feeling of this Committee that the monies presently allocated to the Federation can be utilized in the following ways thereby benefitting more students, if not all students within the University as well as aiding in building the image of the University and publicizing our name in a far more effective fashion than membership in the Federation.

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS:

- (a) Club Programmes and Special Projects;
- (b) International Seminar;
- (c) Student Exchanges;
- (d) Montreal Student Presidents Council;
- (e) Debating;
- (f) A constructive program of external representation with complete freedom of choice.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Robinson, Chairman,
Committee.

Daniel Coates, President,
SUS.

Leon Graub, Past President.

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Mort Sahl Here

Sacred cows will be punctured in great number on Sunday evening, October 15th for one performance only when Mort Sahl brings his sweater satire and quick wit to the Her Majesty's Theatre in the form of his new concert presentation, which also will have the services of singer Joanie Sommers.

Dauntless Mort Sahl, who has applied his devastating satire to such hallowed institutions as the Presidency, the American Medical Association, Billy Graham and Sex, has chosen a metier that seems downright dangerous at times. Indeed, his closing comment in his nightclub act — "now, are there any groups I haven't offended?" is as relevant as it is funny.

Although there are many who consider Sahl the spokesman for the Beat Generation, he is equally fast with barbs aimed in the direction of this bearded section of our society. "The so-called Bohemian", Sahl has remarked, "should not be penalized for being different from others. But he must substantiate that he is a dissenter and not merely a guy sitting in a coffee house waiting for members of the Beat Generation to come in".

He has emerged as a resounding success in night clubs, on records and also on the Broadway stage. His New York revue, "The Next President" drew critical bouquets such as "There's a sense of exhilaration about Mr. Sahl's irreverence that is heartening; the national sense of humor seems to be loosening up again."

Cue magazine's appraisal of Sahl was more succinct, though no less ecstatic. "Mort Sahl", the reviewer wrote, "may well be the greatest comedian in the world today."

The Temple

A murky shrine holds roots,
As little dots they grow in droves
On alleyways, bordering gutters close.
Insipid clairvoyants tend altar flames,
Take orders to sate a varied buoyancy
Of souls fed on reflections of
Rippling brooks and memories
From distant myths and see:
The atrophied state of this ozone chill.
Enter, we do not count. The means are
Ripe to doze, to lose
A vision of how we creep
As others on a mudslimed bank.
Brief ecstacy of flame in mist,
Unwieldy as the orders placed
Flit beyond the reins and tug
This wab, a fragile vine
Shoreward past the palmswept breeze.

Pastorale

The chill that wanders over humps
Caresses green clumps
Of elastic chatters:
Swaying lullabies that free
Pale mulecarts dripping pine scent
On crusty palaces;
Dreaming gently to smokestacks
Which hear a prancing fog
Tell ballads of wavy rose bushes
Squirting aroma gripping
Hold on every flashy pair
Of blinky mirrors.
Reflecting variations
Upon fern field; the slide
Of a copperhead in mobility,
The muzzlenosed fox
Craves no praise
Listens with mobility.
To fieldmice; trapping, coaxing
The trembled for cover.
The pagan bells have swayed
To hold a stirring stance
Glancing to fuse
The galloping darts elude
And who have slipped the broods
Limp with their archangel,
Trip and slide in dual advents
On trampled fields that beg
Resonance hid in dusky peat ponds
With murky footing.
They rise to own ascent
Slapping the rustic inroads
With hasty fear;
Save the hour that clutches
All in huddled formation grinding
Some swifter daybirds to counter
The outhouse of dusty storms.
The instant ripens, a tree
Has barred the path
And felt Thor's frenzied psalm,
The gateway holds more daring
As sharing has not felt
Sips on a keg that mark the place
Unveiled shawls would rip and wilt;
So gird the fledglings, wind them taut
To bounce and track in corners.

IGORS SVISTUNENKO

Odetta At Sir George

The Cultural Committee of Sir George Williams University have completed arrangements with producers Gesser & Mills Concerts Inc. to provide special reduced student rates for a series of concerts to be presented in Montreal during 1961-62.

Students will receive a 20% discount on all tickets, which will go on sale September 29th at the University. The first concert will be given by the internationally famous singer and recording artist, Odetta, who will appear at Her Majesty's Theatre, for one night only, Sunday October 29th 1961.

Describing Odetta, Harry Belafonte has said: "Odetta is a vast influence on our cultural life. We

On Writing A Short Story

"There are four requisites to a good short story," explained the English teacher to the class. "Brevity, a reference to religion, some association with royalty and an illustration of modesty. Now, with these four things in mind, I will give you thirty minutes to write a story."

Ten minutes later the hand of Sandy went up:

"That is fine, Sandy," she complimented, "and now read your story to the class."

Sandy read: "My Gawd, said the Countess, take your hand off my knee!"

Braude — Stories, Quotations and Anecdotes.

REVIEWS

RAISIN IN THE SUN

This is not a great film. It is instead a topflight Hollywood production, expertly adapted from Lorraine Hansberry's Broadway play. The plot centres around conflict within a Negro family of five, Mother (Claudia McNeil), Son (Sidney Poitier), Wife (Ruby Dee), Daughter (Diana Sands) and Small Son (Stephen Perry) who live on Chicago's South Side, otherwise known as the Black Belt. Poitier, as Our Hero, is afflicted with what the authoress describes as 'acute ghettoitis'.

He's got that 'I-gotta-get-out-of-here' feeling, which is only aggravated by the arrival of a cheque for \$10,000 insurance money belonging to Mamma. He wants to sink it into a liquor store, but Mamma don't want no liquor stores 'cause soon she's goin' to meet her Maker. Instead she wants a little two-storey where she can see her family grow.

Eventually, after having eagerly unloaded some of the loot on to a conman and some ensuing soul-searching, Our Hero, 'comes into his manhood', decides to stop fighting, and goes Bourgeois along with the rest of them. Poitier, throughout, is tense and exciting to watch, a sort of colored version of the Angry Young Man. Claudia McNeil, described by many critics as an Earth Mother, is admirable in her show of indomitable strength. Ruby Dee, in contrast, is more subdued. Diana Sands, as the intellectual sister striving to be a doctor, has a bubbling sort of charm and most of the funny lines. Her search for her identity as an American Negro adds an interesting sidelight to the movie.

On the whole it is a high-keyed and turbulent film, literally putting its viewers through an emotional wringer. It is unfortunate that some of the more emotional scenes designed to involve and move the audience only tend to make it squirm. Its one great strength is that it somehow manages to rise above the stereo-typed theme of White-man's cruelty to his Black Brother, presenting him instead as an all-too human being fighting for the almighty dollar and what comes with it.

ROMANOFF AND JULIET

One good thing about this film is Peter Ustinov. Another is the more than occasional very witty line. The stretches in between are unfortunately arid and often dull. It is all about the daughter of the American ambassador (Sandra Dee) who falls inexplicably in love with the son of the Russian Ambassador (John Gavin), both of the small impoverished country of Concordia. The parents are horrified because the U.S. and the N.S.S.R. are at it again, waging a cold war in Concordia.

Both countries want to sway Ustinov, Concordia's President, over to their side in order to obtain his deciding vote at the U.N. This horrible situation arose in the first place when he abstained to vote due to the fact that he didn't understand the issue.

However, it all works out in the end to a happy solution and everyone gets everyone else, whether they wanted them or not. And why? Because the people in Concordia know how to laugh. Ustinov delivers this message with such utter solemnity that it fails to be convincing. Still the film is worth seeing if only to watch him as he teeters back and forth between the two embassies downing vodka or bourbon at either end and in general reacting in an often hilarious fashion to the problems which beset him, but as a political satire it lacks the necessary bite. Ustinov produced, directed and acted in this one. Perhaps it was too much?

ZOE AYRE

Reviews other than of films (books, plays, concerts, etc.) by interested students would also be appreciated.

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Report on the Founding Convention of the New Democratic Party

ED. NOTE:

We feel this was an event of historic importance, and so we are publishing an extensive report in two parts.

by B. R. Bloom

I can not say that I was really surprised at the results of the Convention. Almost two thousand delegates were present, and about seven hundred resolutions had been submitted. Any convention of such size must limit the participation of the individual delegates. A founding convention, in particular, which must sort out from a wealth of suggestions, a program and a constitution, must ensure that its agenda will be completed in a reasonable length of time.

However, the committee system adopted in this case was both undemocratic and in-effective. Individual participation was stifled and still the Convention's business was not completed.

The committees of prime importance were the two dealing with policy and constitution. The committee members had been chosen prior to the Convention, and their composition could not be challenged by it. Their deliberations were held behind closed doors, and the rank and file were prevented from effectively altering their reports.

On the first of the four days of sessions, an involved rule of procedure was passed, almost over the dead bodies of a section of the Convention. This rule stated that the reports of committees

could not be amended from the floor, nor would resolutions be accepted from the delegates. One could either move to reject the report in toto; to adopt it in toto; to send it back to the committee in toto; (none of these motions could be debated) or one could move to refer a specific item back to committee with a recommendation as to the new form the report should take. However the committees were not bound to accept any such recommendations. The actual debate centered around this type of motion.

UNIONS QUIET

Union delegates predominated on the Convention floor. By sheer weight of numbers, they could have controlled every debate. Yet they played a relatively minor role in the discussions. Certainly this was not because they had little to say. These men had been discussing the New Party for three years.

A decision apparently had been made to allow the "grass roots" to speak as they pleased, as long as they abided by the emasculating procedural rules, and as long as the strong minded chairman felt it was reasonable. Such a decision would have been made for two reasons: to prevent giving the impression of the use of system-roller techniques, and secondly because the leadership, in the last analysis, is composed of men of principle. Men of principle who have been swayed by years of popular rejection, and who have stopped trying to create favorable conditions for the adoption of their ideals, men who have stopped fighting to expose the present situation for what it really is. They have

rather chosen to accommodate their principles to this situation. But they recall their own idealism, and that of their fellows. And so we had a measure of democracy at the Convention, but it is impossible to know whether the leaders who allowed it, know themselves whether they did so for practical or nostalgic reasons.

This was the background of the four day struggle. The heads of the Canadian Labor Congress, and the right-wing executive of the CCF, had been successful in their attempts to stack the deck in favor of their policies and personnel, without finding it necessary to resort to overt stampeding tactics. Let us now consider the Leadership contest.

LEADERSHIP FIGHT

It is not necessary, at this point, to go into biographical detail concerning the two candidates. It is essential, however, to understand the forces each represented.

Tommy Douglas, the choice of the CLC and CCF chiefs, and of the New Party Clubs brass, enjoyed strong support from the rank and file delegates. It was obvious in this contest, as well as in the battles over policy, that the majority of the Party was tired of being a voice in the wilderness. Gaining office was considered of prime importance. In this respect the correct choice of a leader was made. However, in their desire to come to power, the delegates entered the camp of the pragmatists. They chose to follow Douglas, and to promote the establishment of the welfare state.

Hazen Argue found himself at the head of the radicals. This is the group which thinks that

a socialist party is necessary in Canada, and wanted a leader pledged to such a program. They felt that the reformist aims of Douglas presented no true alternative to the Liberal-Tory position. However, it was obvious from their activity on the floor and from their proposals in the Argue caucus, that they had no concerted plan of action for winning over the Convention. Indeed any such plan would probably have failed. Aside from the structure of the Convention, there was the fact that the delegates arrived at

Ottawa with their decisions already made.

Douglas's actions showed he was aware of his popularity. He saw no need to participate in the debate up to the moment of his nomination. Argue on the other hand, spoke from the floor on several occasions, and surprised some in his audience by the extent of his political ability. That the instructed delegates could not be moved, was demonstrated by the final voting.

End of Part 1

STUDENTS' UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Notice of Elections

By-elections to fill the following positions:

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE

TREASURER

Dates:

October 12, 13—Nomination forms (Deadline 4:00 p.m., Oct. 13)

October 16, 17—Campaigning

October 18, 19—Voting.

Freshmen not eligible to contest elections.

Treasurer must be in third or fourth year Commerce.

The Secretary-General

By BOB CLARKE

Dag Hammarskjold's death in itself is unimportant. As a man, he can and will be replaced. What is important, is the effect the death of "a Secretary General," at a time of crises — will have on the current world situation.

To place the death of Dag Hammarskjold in its proper context, we must understand what brought him into prominence and all the situations which implicate his high office.

These situations—the Congo affair, in which Hammarskjold played no small part in creating and perpetuating—the Berlin situation—and the United Nations Organization itself, which must evolve into an organization of unity, instead of its present disunity, suited to an ever changing world in which the smaller nations must not be snowed under by the wishes of the cold war adherents, propelled Dag Hammarskjold into the lime-light of the United Nations drama.

In September, when Hammarskjold was in the position to uphold the Constitution of the Congo Government led by the late Patrice Lumumba, he faltered and stumbled under the weight of Western opinion, opinion which in the past has not been known for its correct appraisal of situations. But greatness sometimes emerges from mediocrity, and Hammarskjold, having recognised the price his integrity had paid for his western affinity, obviously decided to atone for his past misjudgements, and with what must have been a soul-searing agony, started to take positive action against the renegade and Belgium supported puppet, Moise Tshombe. It was this

first positive action in the Congo that cost him his life.

REORGANIZATION NEEDED

The Secretary General's death did not solve the problems and it is very doubtful whether a new Secretary General could act in an impartial way which would be beneficial to the three blocs — Anglo-Saxon, Communist and Neutralist. It is therefore necessary that this office be reorganised to face the realities of a changing world.

Since the Berlin issue, an issue which has been built into a "crisis" by the Western powers, those of us who are able to see, have realised the disdain with which the two great powers have regarded the high office of the Secretary General. It is therefore necessary that reorganization takes place at the earliest possible time, and this reorganised office be given the necessary power to negotiate and settle outstanding world conflicts.

The West has obstinately rejected the triumvirate suggestion, not because it is a bad idea, but because it is a Russian proposal. They have tried to justify their rejection using the argument that this proposal has a built-in veto. If a problem is to be settled, the Russian proposal says it must have unanimous agreement — this the West says, gives the Russians the chance to paralyze all proposals. This is true, but the same

thing goes for the American veto. Where then is the importance of this troika idea? — the influence of the neutralist bloc.

CHECKS AND BALANCES

Let us suppose that there are a certain number of problems to be dealt with by the Triumvirate — Algeria, the Franco Tunisian issue, the Congo situation, the Berlin hot spot, American aggression against Cuba, the inter-tribal rivalry between the Portuguese and Angolians and the South African affair. Should the Russians veto solutions to the problems of the neutralist bloc, they would obviously lose the sympathy and friendship of these people. This would be detrimental to the Communist movement and might leave this bloc to align itself with the West. With this in mind, the Russians will be reluctant to use its veto power, but as the Afro-Asian conflicts are with countries which belong to the NATO alliance — an alliance dictated to by the United States — it's not only possible, but quite probable that the Western veto will be used in order to maintain the supposed solidarity of this offensive alliance.

From all this, we can see that a proper reorganization of the Secretary General's office is an urgent necessity and it might not be a bad idea after all, to study the Russian troika proposal.

WELCOME BACK

TO

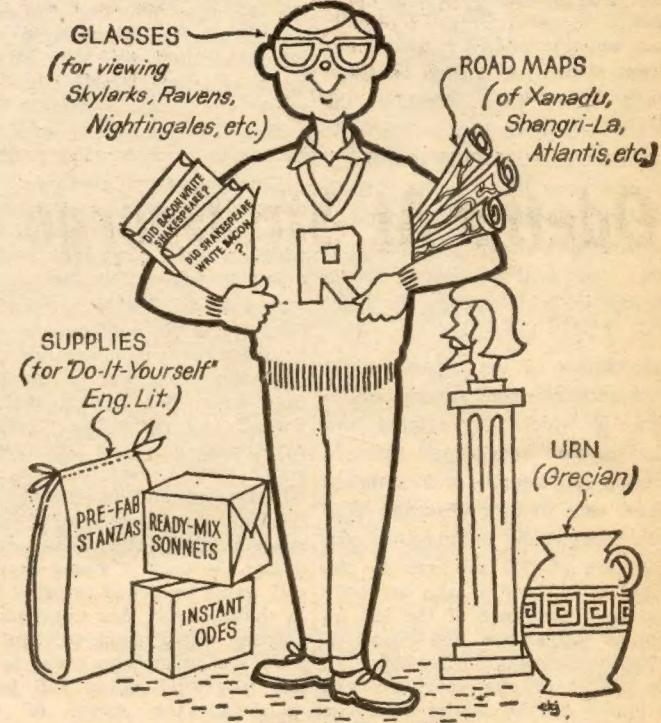
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"A Modest Proposal"

A PROPOSAL WHICH WOULD ALLOW
THE UNDERPRIVILEGED PEOPLE
OF THE WORLD TO EXPERIENCE
THE JOYS OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY
OR
AN UNDERSTANDING HEART.

By
HARVEY NISSENSON

Our world is marching without deviation toward self annihilation. Anyone who does not perceive this is a fool.

All existent proposals which purport solutions to the outstanding problems facing mankind are irrational and unworkable. Anyone who does not perceive this is a fool.

There can be but one tenable solution. If you are patient I will tell you in the fewest words possible the only fully humane solution to all the ills of contemporary man. Anyone who does not perceive this is a fool.

Any halfwitted individual knows that the majority of the human population live at a bare subsistence level. There are too many people in the world. The above statement is an axiom.

The information compiled by our chemists, biologists, and physicists is irrefutable and indispensable. The above statement is an axiom.

Our esteemed statesmen (American and Russian — the others don't count) — are stupid people who lack even a trace of imagination. The populations of the USSR and the USA are similarly afflicted.

Opposition to this statement

only demonstrates your abject futility.

The above paragraph does not contradict the paragraph which precedes it because chemists, biologists, and physicists are not human. They comprise a self-contained, autonomous species. I urge you not to question this statement. Your pleas are useless. You are blind. To question authority is treason. I personify authority.

We must strive to perpetuate the human species. The above statement is an axiom.

THE PEOPLE OF THE USSR AND THE USA ARE CONSCIOUSLY PREVENTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF WORLD ORDER. To all but the incarcerated this is obvious. Tell me, why should the majority of the world's population have to suffer because of the insensitivity of two nations? Don't waste your time and my time, telling me that the USSR and the USA are waging a basic ideological conflict. The beggar on Stanley street knows better than that. I find your argument quite abtruse. The USSR and the USA are engaged in an all out old fashioned imperialistic power struggle. If you have any common sense you will immediately see the validity of this statement. Let us not linger upon the obvious.

Let me repeat a statement. We Must strive to perpetuate the hu-

man species. Don't become obsequious now. Subservience is the folly of dogs. And besides, your frontal lobes permit a greater flexibility. Leave the rhetoric to the rhetoricians and the parasites to their hosts. Stand up and let yourself be heard. The mute are mute through no fault of their own. You can read.

Now I can continue my dissertation.

I want to ask you a few pertinent questions. Do you feel compassion for your brothers? Do you take seriously the admonition to love your neighbour? Do you believe in the sanctity of man? I praise the good sense in your answers. You rise above your weighty prejudices.

I feel free to make the following proposals. A. The populations of the USSR and the USA must be replaced to ensure world order (excluding chemists, biologists, physicists and teachers). The word, replaced, in this sentence means eliminated. B. Methods of elimination (the most practical and humane). NOTE: CBR — chemical, biological, and radiological warfare.

D. I quote Norman Cousins: "The most revolutionary development of all in the field of chemical warfare has the code name in the United States of "GB". It is a nerve gas. It is odorless and invisible. It is easy to disseminate. It can be spread over wide areas or used in limited situations by aerosol sprays. Exposure to GB in gas form is lethal in a matter of seconds."

1) Advantages: a. leave industry intact; b. no radiation.

2. Neutron bomb.

1) Advantage: kills off population without damaging machinery or buildings.

C. The methods proposed in B. will be put into effect by the esteemed leaders of the countries concerned.

Disarm and Die

By GARY COWARD

The idealism of the university is geared to tone your mind to better accept the realism of life. Maturity (the real) and idealism are a powerful mixture. Part of that maturity is taking a stand on life-important issues. Such an issue is nuclear disarmament. But the stand cannot be only ideal: it must as well be mature.

One of the realities of life that man must know (or that can be taught in Social Philosophy 242)

is that we were savages once and still have the savage impulse, the destructive impulse. This is manifested conversely in our need for a police force. I wonder what would happen if, during a crime-wave, the Police Department devised an entirely new tactic . . . instead of supplementing the force, they maintained its strength and sent all cops out on a mission of peace . . . without weapons. I wonder how that would work.

Unfortunately, this is what the crusaders for nuclear disarmament want. They want to turn the other cheek in a mass offering. The chief drawing name on their membership list is Lord (Bertrand) Russell. Here is a man who spent the greater part of his professionally philosophic life knocking Christianity . . . that is, knocking the effect of love ethic on ordinary man. Now he wants to turn the other cheek himself; he even said that Christian love is the only salvation in the nuclear situation. But Christ came to teach us to deal

D. The population of the United States will be replaced by 150 million Indians, 25 million Japanese, 100 million Chinese, 10 million Indonesians and 20 million Africans.

E. The population of the USSR will be replaced by 200 million Chinese, 100 million Indians, 15 million Japanese, 10 million Indonesians and 20 million Africans.

F. Canada (assumed to be part of USA) will take 50 million Africans and 50 million South Americans. (Canada can easily support this population). NOTE: EUROPE WILL BE KEPT IN CHECK THROUGH THE USE OF PSYCHOCHEMICALS.

The above proposals are axiomatic. Don't refute this statement! You have already consented. You must admit the efficacy, the saneness, and the beauty of my proposals. Oh, how magnificent is my satisfaction! Love is infinite.

Noble precursors — Jonathan Swift, Aldous Huxley, Norman Cousins. My indebtedness is incalculable. Was it not John Donne who said, "We can die by it, if not live by love?"

English 221

He withdrew his mind
From the heated folds
Of her cinctureing grip,
Intermediately turgid
Pink with hopeless fulfillment
Fixated driftwood
In an ambient sea
Of 17th century English.

S. Filler

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honorable in business, to turn the other cheek in personal relationships not in the impersonality of world politics where it could only result in destruction, through this false messiah, of millions, (yes, we had men, soldiers who offered their lives several times in the last two decades in Germany, Korea, Indo China, and now the Congo to preserve our heritage of prosperity and to preserve peace from aggression upon this prosperity.) It is ours through the sacrifices of millions of lives. Are those lives to go for nothing? Are we to turn our cheek and let all that struggle be in vain? Can we endure no longer? Men's minds seem not to have evolved after all if we are to say "Better Red than dead". And this is what nuclear disarmament stands for.

Come

Hemingway is dead.

Pound is mad.

Zimet has left.

Where are you?

Look, frankly we are becoming awfully tired of writing the feature pages ourselves.

Come down to the office and submit something. We do not care particularly what it is. When it is printed it will be so thoroughly edited, you will never recognize it anyway.

The main advantage of writing for the "Georgian" is the invitation you will receive to all our parties. Every one in school turns up at these affairs, but you will have that special tingle of inner warmth from the knowledge that you are "IN."

Brother, will you ever be "IN." Past experience has shown that the paper's features writers are always in the Dean's office, in the bastille, or in the gutter.

Come along. Meet your fellow degenerates. Congregate in the basement with the rest of the self-styled wheels. Or better still, stay away from the paper. Slip your brain-children under the door in the dark of the night. Remain a genius shrouded in mystery. Let the only evidence of your existence be your portentous pronouncements in our pages.

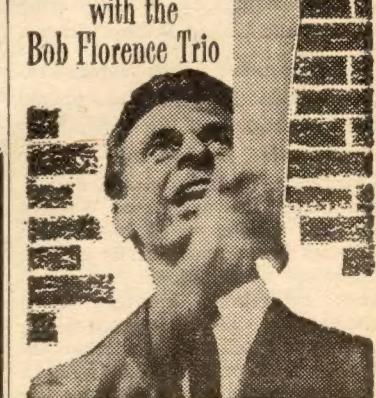
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Variety Show in November

In keeping with tradition, Sir George will once more have its annual Freshman Variety Show. The show will take place in Birks Hall on Friday, November 29th, at 8:00 p.m.

The production will include folk and popular singers, dancers, and comedians. The performers will be students of S.G.W.U., along with some guests, all of whom will be introduced by a mystery M.C.

The show is being produced by Dave Pniewsky, and co-produced by Larry Blond, both arts students at Sir George.

The program is open to all Georgians, and there will be no admission charge.

SHUT UP!

"There are times when silence is the best way to yell at the top of your voice"—O.A. Battista.

Frosh Dance Sat. Night

All freshmen and freshettes are invited to attend the "Freshman Ball." This gala event shall take place on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1961, at 9:00 p.m.

There will be continuous dancing to Bob Redmond and his orchestra until 1:00 a.m. As this dance is to be considered semi-formal, the suggested attire for the freshmen is plain suits, and party dresses for the fair maidens of the freshman class.

The location for this annual affair is the Lacombe Armoury, naturally enough, on Lacombe Ave. in the Snowdon area of the city.

As an added attraction, the usual "Liquid Refreshments" will be served (at nominal rates).

There is a charge of \$2.25 per couple and we feel that this slight admission fee will not affect the decision of most (we hope) of the students to attend. The tickets may be purchased at the Ball, from the receptionist opposite the Women's Common room in the basement of the school, and at the booth to be set up in the building during Freshman Week.

The Evening Students' Association Executive under the chairmanship of Peter McCann, President, has spent an active summer planning and reviewing the numerous programs which will come under its auspices during the coming school year. Work got underway shortly after the new executive took office on June 1st with the holding of the E.S.A.'s annual Program Conference.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss and formulate the various policies and programs of the E.S.A. in the coming year. Most of the time was devoted to the Evening Students' Orientation Night (ESON) which will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19th, under the chairmanship of E.S.A. Vice President Bruce Mowat.

Summit Conference
Throughout the summer the E.S.A. Treasury Committee has

The Georgian, Tuesday, September 26, 1961

9

ESA Reconsidering Position Regarding Clubs

met frequently under the chairmanship of Treasurer, James Kenward, C. A., to decide on the budget allocations for the various evening clubs, societies and committees. Mr. Kenward stated that the Treasury Committee will determine all program expenditures this year with a view to assessing their actual contributions to the evening students of the university.

It is noteworthy that E.S.A. President Peter McCann along with SUS President Daniel Coates, Publications Commissioner Richard Comber and Georgian Editor, Gerald Rip, formed the Student Societies Summit Committee early in the summer. The purpose of the committee is to provide a means by which major problems within the student societies can be solved.

Commenting on this newly formed committee Peter McCann was convinced that "the year ahead will see the evening student associations realizing to a much greater extent its objective of providing the evening students of Sir George an adequate program of evening adult extra-curricular activities."

The E.S.A. is also reconsidering its position with regard to club activities. It is convinced that the evening student is very much interested in participation in evening clubs but is not as interested in the present system of joint clubs (day and evening participation). Therefore it intends to form a considerable number of evening clubs this year. This will be done by

contacting each and every evening student who has indicated an interest in a particular activity on the E.S.A. questionnaire at registration.

"STAR"

(Continued from page 1)

good newspaper writing."

"STAR" SPONSOR

There will be five lectures, all sponsored in co-operation with the Star. All meetings will be held in room 227 at 1:00 p.m. on their respective days.

"The Star is sending us some of its best people," Mr. Rip said. "From our contact with several of them, we have found them to be very enthusiastic about coming over."

Lectures will be given by the following noted journalists: Mr. Irvine, tomorrow; William Wardwell (News reporting), this Friday, September 28; Peter Desbarats (Feature writing), Monday, October 2; Harold Atkins (Sports), Thursday, October 5; and George Burman (Make-up), Tuesday, October 10.

Mr. Wardwell, a news reporter with the Star, has recently written articles on narcotic traffic in Montreal.

The Royal Commission on Publications was covered for the Star by Mr. Desbarats as was the recent series of the Dozois slum clearance.

Mr. Atkins is Sports Editor of the "Star" while Mr. Burman is one of the leading Canadian designers in make-up.

SGWU to Produce B'Way Type Comedy

This year Sir George will attempt to produce a quasi Broadway show. This production will embrace every facet of the theatrical world, from production to writing, and from dancing and singing to drama.

Work was started on the show in May and has continued throughout the summer. A basic script has been prepared and the organization has been set up. However, there are openings in every part of the production. No casting has yet been done, but preliminary auditions for performers, will take place on Tuesday the 26th of Sept. at 4:00 p.m. in Birks Hall. Main auditions, which will include production staff as well, will take place on Tuesday October 3, at 1:00 p.m. in Birks Hall.

The show will utilize professional personnel in order to facilitate its secondary aim — teaching acting and production techniques to those who are novices in show business.

As well as professional assis-

tance, a programme of films and lectures has been planned to aid the Tyro in becoming experienced and capable members of the theatrical world.

The show will present an opportunity for aspiring writers to submit sketches, gags etc., which may be incorporated in the production. A professional writer of Broadway experience has been engaged, and he will aid and guide those with literary ambitions.

The head choreographer, a young lady whose experience includes the instructorship at two schools of ballet, will welcome all dancers and those who have aspirations in choreography.

Actors will work under a professional director who has had television, Motion Picture, and stage experience.

There will be four performances. One on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st; two on Sat. the 2nd. It will take place in West Hill High School auditorium, and will be open to the general public. The show will be

of immense value to Sir George in so far as it will benefit its students and publicize its name.

All who wish to participate are welcome.

Frosh!
Get Into
the
Spirit.
Participate
in
YOUR
Week

No 'Newsletter' Now 'Nightowl'

The Evening Students' Newsletter has been completely reorganized this year. The name has been changed to "Night Owl," and the size has been increased to eight pages. With this increased space the "Night Owl" intends to completely cover evening news about the University.

Also, scheduled for publication are articles concerning evening education in general.

This year's Editor is Edward Wilson, Associate Editor, Mike Robert, and Business Manager, Don Hurley, former Georgian basketball player.

This is the first time since the evening publication began publication that there is a full staff of writers. These include Dan Rosenberg, Janet Wilson, and Bruce Stovel who work for various publications during the day.

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WELCOME BACK

By MEL KRONISH
Sports Editor



A hearty welcome to the Frosh and Georgian Upper-classmen. Here it is another year, and as usual, Athletic Director Doug Insleay has arranged a wonderful sports calendar for athletes and supporters alike. Commencing in early October with soccer, and lasting until the middle of March, there will be plenty of sports activities for everyone.

Last year was one of the most successful seasons in Sir George's history. The soccer, basketball, waterpolo, golf and women's basketball squads all won their respective conference championships. Participation and support were key factors in these victories.

I hope that this season the M & G will continue where it left off. But in order to do so, it will need the support of the student body. Although a student's first aim in college is to get an education, participation in sports can be very beneficial. I urge all to make use of the facilities available.

Intramural sports will also get underway immediately. All students are eligible to compete and especially frosh are encouraged to take advantage of these activities. These sports include touch football, basketball, volleyball and tennis.

Intramural tennis tournaments will be held on Saturdays for both men and women students. Please register with the athletic office before Oct. 1.

NO FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

Last spring, talk of a Georgian football team was revived. According to Doug Insleay, the day is not too far off, possibly next year. One need not mention that the addition of a football squad to Sir George's athletic program would add to the prestige of the University.

At the moment, the two chief stumbling blocks are facilities and finances. A questionnaire will be sent out to the students later in the year to find out if they are willing to pay the added expense and also if they are willing to support the team. In a conducted poll last April, ninety-five percent favoured the formation of the team.

A field to practice on has been assured by the City of Montreal but a proper place to dry and keep the equipment is one problem which has to be overcome before the University would risk buying uniforms.

As far as personnel, Sir George has more than enough potential to compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference which comprises of the Universities of Ottawa, Carleton, Waterloo and MacMaster.

A meeting of the athletic council will be held shortly, after which more will be disclosed on this topic.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Coach Ken Thompson wishes to inform all students that this year, there will be free tennis instruction for all those interested. There will be a meeting for all students on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in room 225 at 1.15 p.m.

ODDS AND ENDS

Mag Flynn has decided to coach the Varsity basketball squad for at least another season . . . The University of Ottawa has withdrawn from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Basketball Conference . . . The only returnee from last year's championship squad is Gerry Stachrowski . . . New soccer coach Peter Wilcox was once a protégé of Alex Ritchie, the great Scottish International player . . . Reg Gates is the new track and field coach succeeding Athletic Director Doug Insleay . . . Golfer Gordie LeRiche should be in fine shape after a very successful summer . . . Freshman Bob Habert was a teammate of Willie Epstein on Canada's Maccabean basketball team . . . Mush Nathan stayed in excellent condition at Camp Arundel this summer . . . Newcomer David Dies will be a great asset to coach Dick Smith's hockey squad . . . Jim McBride will again handle both the swimming and water polo teams . . . Andy Durocher is the new basketball manager.

All Georgians, especially Frosh, are reminded that the Georgian sports staff needs reporters. If you are interested see me in the Georgian Office, room 56.

Sports Department Seeks More Staff

Anybody who would like to become a member of The Georgian Sports Department is urged to retreat to the Georgian office, from 1-2 p.m. any day this week.

No previous reporting experience is necessary; all you need is a strong desire to become part of The Georgian, one of the top three college Canadian newspapers during the past few years.

It does not require a lot of your time, yet you will get to put your talents to work nearly every week. Drop into The Georgian office and see.

Pucksters Remain Intact

Veteran Athletes Return

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

Another semester is about to start at Sir George Williams University, and with it will unwind what is hoped will be a banner sports' year.

While there is only one returnee from last year's championship soccer squad Gsorge Stachrowski, most of the hockey and basketball veterans will be back.

BASKETBALL

Returning to the senior basketball squad will be all-stars Willie Epstein and Bobby Watson. Epstein is fresh from a trip to Israel for the Maccabia Games where he was instrumental in Canada's strong showing. Canada placed fifth in a field of ten.

Also rejoining the squad will be centre Howie 'Mush' Nathan, forwards Sy Luterman and Marty Lehrer, and guard Solly Apel.

The biggest hole to fill will be the right forward position, which for several years has been the exclusive property of Don Hurley, one of last year's graduates.

Vying for the post will be Bob Habert and Dave Gavise. Habert was a teammate of Epstein in Israel, while Gavise was one of the better junior players for Al Hirsch last year.

Sir George will again participate in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and the Montreal Intercollegiate Basketball leagues. The M.I.B.L. will consist of S.G. W.U., McGill, Loyola, and the University of Montreal, while the O.S.T.-L.C. will be represented by S.G.W.U., C.M.R., R.M.C., Loyola, Carlton, and MacDonald. Mac. is taking the place of the defunct University of Ottawa squad.

HOCKEY

There is a lot of optimism in the camp of the M&G pucksters. Eleven players are returning from last year's squad, including goalie Harvey Wells, Ross Purcell, George Christie, Jay

Shink, last year's rookie whiz Keith Conklin, Hugh Palmer, Ed Bennett, Mike O'Brien, Barry Armitage, Dick Mulligan, and Pete Lemay.

Dick Smith will be the sole coach of the squad, and he should know how to use the veterans to their best advantage. Athletic Director Doug Imsley will manage the team.

Two newcomers of note are David Dies and Gordon Dooley. Dies was a member of the junior 'B' Tilsonbourg Monarchs during 1960-61. Dooley has been described as a great all-around athlete.

The Georgians will compete in the O.S.T.-L.C. and will also play several American Universities and Colleges.

WATER-POLO

Our swimming and water-polo teams should excel even those of a year previous when Sir George won the water-polo title and came

second in the swimming meet at C.M.R.

The poloists will have sturdy Dick Van Rees in nets with all-star defenseman Mark Ellison, a second goalie, in front of him. Also returning are high scoring forwards Lorne Jacobs and Gary Brown.

Teddy Bernstein promises to be another high-scoring forward. Bernstein has been playing water-polo for over five years and was a star on the McGill squad last season.

GOLF

Perhaps the best athlete at his chosen sport at Sir George is golfer Gordon LeRiche. Gordy has had a very successful summer at his favorite pastime, and will again lead the Georgian team.

All in all, this promises to be a very eventful year for Georgian athletics.

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Epstein Cops Gill Trophy For Second Straight Year

By DAVE COHEN

Last spring the Athletic Council distributed its annual awards to the outstanding participants in the 1960-61 athletic program.

For the second year running (a record at S.G.W.U.) Willy Epstein copped the Gill Trophy. This award, given to the "outstanding student athlete of the year" was well deserved by Epstein, who led the Georgian basketball team to the Ottawa, St. Lawrence and City Championships.

Other winners were: Ed Fleg, The Allan Smith Memorial Trophy for the most valuable Varsity Hockey Player; Anastase Varaklis and Nick Stemler, The James G. Finnie Trophy, (soccer) for leadership, sportsmanship and playing ability; Vic Chortyk, The Dick Thompson Trophy for the most improved senior basketball player; Willy Epstein, The Jim Manolakes Trophy for the most valuable player on the Senior Varsity Basketball team; Ron Otto, The Janna Trophy, for the most valuable player on Junior Varsity Basketball team; Keith Conklin, The Bob Lunny Trophy, for the outstanding rookie hockey player; CIAU (ladies'), K. Kwok (men's), The Tietlebaum Trophies for the outstanding university squash player;

Lorne Jacobs, The Swimming Trophy, for the swimmer who best combined the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and outstanding ability; Michael Goldin, The Nachshen Trophy, for the most improved Junior Varsity Basketball player; R. Stewart, The Rifle Club Trophy, for the member who has contributed the most to the activities of the club; M. Johnson, The Women's Association Trophy, for the most valuable player on the Women's basketball team.

Cheerleaderettes

Do you enjoy travelling? Be a cheerleaderette. Cheering for Sir George Williams University gives you the opportunity to meet people from many universities across Canada and the United States. This year, games will be scheduled at New York State Teachers College, Norwich University, Windham College, Albany College of Pharmacy, Plattsburgh State Teachers College, M.I.T. and Vermont State Teachers College.

The group has been in existence for four years now and has been improving with each passing season. Last year new uniforms were provided and the girls looked very smart in garnet pleated skirts, white turtle necked sweaters with a garnet "G" on the front, and accessories of white pants, shoes and socks.

Coaches this season are Ruth Michaelson and Judy Judges, both past head cheerleaderettes. Tryouts for this year's group will be held next Wednesday, October 5, at 1 p.m. in Birks Hall. Everyone is eligible, female that is. Those who are interested are requested to bring shorts and running shoes. All past members are asked to attend.

Hoopsters' Impressions Of Israeli Competition

By WILLIE EPSTEIN

Last month I represented Canada at the fourth Maccabean Games in Israel. The Maccabean Games are like the Olympics but they are for Jewish athletes from all over the world. They are held every four years. This year, there were 1,500 athletes representing 26 countries.

I was on the Canadian basketball team. There were ten teams in the tournament including U.S.A., Israel, Argentina, Turkey, Belgium, France, Brazil and Canada. Because there were only six days of competition the Maccabean committee divided the ten teams into three divisions. The three top squads from the last Games, U.S., Canada and Israel, were appointed division leaders. The first division had four teams and the first two countries, coupled with the winner of the other divisions played off in the finals.

The third division was headed by Canada and included Uruguay, and France. We lost our opening game 52-41 to Uruguay. By beating France, Uruguay earned the right to advance to the final round.

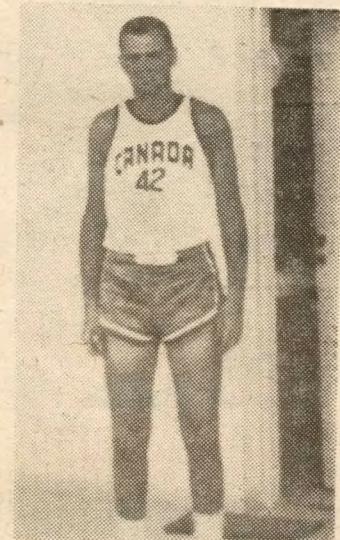
The games were played under international rules which are quite different from the American standard. The main difference is in the foul shooting, where a foul shot is awarded only if the player is fouled in the act of shooting. In the last five minutes of play though, all fouls are called. This rule put a hardship on both the Canadian and U.S. squads. In Canada, we try to force an opponent to foul us in order to get the free shot so that we can score important points.

Another difference is that there is no mid-court line but a team must attempt a shot at the basket within thirty seconds. This, plus the fact that there is little foul shooting speeded up the games tremendously.

We had practised the whole summer at out of bounds plays from underneath our basket. Under their rules, all balls must be put in play from the side only, thus all our plays were useless.

We, in Canada and the U.S. are used to playing in a twelve foot lane, but under international rules we played in an eighteen foot lane. It was especially difficult on the centre as he had to adjust his positional play and his shooting areas.

The Maccabean Games were a fabulous experience for me and I hope to return in 1965.



PETER WILCOX

The Georgian, Tuesday, September 26, 1961

11

Pete Wilcox Appointed Soccer Coach For 1961

The 1961-62 addition of the Georgian soccer squad has one dominating feature which immediately captures the eye of any observer; it's new — so new, that there is hardly a trace of the old guard around.

New faces will fill nearly every positions including that of the coach on this year's team. Since the retirement of professor Finnie, Doug Ingleby, Sir George's athletic director has been shopping for a coach; and by all indications, he

has finally come up with a superb selection in Peter Wilcox.

An International player who has played soccer in such removed places as Singapore and Malaya, Mr. Wilcox comes to Sir George with a wealth of soccer experience. As a schoolboy he received some high class coaching from Alex Ritchie, the famed Scottish International star. Later on Mr. Wilcox played with Exeter, Bury St. Edmunds, Corinthians and Long Medford, all professional and semi-professional teams.

Residing in Montreal for several years, Mr. Wilcox has become a rabid Canadian hockey fan, his favorite player being Henri Richard.

With practices slated to commence immediately, only one player is returning from last year's eleven; top-scoring Gerry Stachrowski. Anybody interested in trying out, please contact Doug Ingleby in the Athletic Office.

Help Needed

The "Georgian" Sports Department is pleased to announce the appointment of several of the world's foremost sports writers. However, with the world situation as it is, a number of these people notably from Pravda and Izvestia have not arrived.

Therefore under these trying cir-

cumstances, we implore those students with even the barest minimum of sport background to come to the "Georgian" offices and volunteer their services.

Also, we would make the same request of those female students who have some typing experience to contact us.



du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality



TRAINING PROGRAM

Commencing Tomorrow, Wednesday September 27
and Continuing for Two Weeks

The purpose of this program is to train all people interested in newspaper work and working on the Georgian.

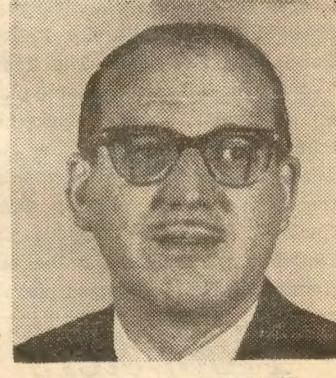
Montreal's leading journalists from the Montreal Star will lecture to all interested students.

We urge you to attend, participate, and to join the activities of the Georgian.

Any inquiries should be addressed to the Editor, the Georgian, Room 55-56, VI. 9-7516.



WILLIAM WARDWELL



HAROLD ATKINS



PETER DESBARATS



EWEN IRVINE



GEORGE BURMAN

Mr. Ewen Irvine	Wed., Sept. 27
(Senior Associate Editor, "The Star")The Ethics of Journalism
Mr. Wm. Wardwell	Fri., Sept. 29
 News Reporting
Mr. Peter Desbarats	Mon., Oct. 2
 Feature Writing
Mr. Harold Atkins	Thurs., Oct. 5
 Sports Reporting
Mr. George Burman	Tues., Oct. 10
 Make up

All Lectures Room 227 at 1:05 p.m.

